

Tobin, 3; off Craig, 3; off Jennings. Innings pitched—Tobin, 6, with 8 s and 9 runs; Craig, 2, with 2 hits 1 run. Struck out—by Jennings, by Tobin, 1; by Craig, 4. Passed is—Donahue, Wild pitch—Craig.

There is a vague possibility that

Personally, I am quite sure that Burns will win, and I have wrestled both men.'

Pretty Strong Praise.

That's pretty strong praise from a lad who should know what he is talking about. But to offset this comes word from Turner's training quarters that the champion is far and away in better shape than he has been in five years. "Just tell my friends," says Turner, "that I am ready right now to beat anybody.

do not know much about Burns."
"In fact, I know nothing excepting what I have read in the papers." But I don't care who or what he is; I am not interested in whom he has beaten or where he heat them. All I am in-terested in right now is winning that match to-morrow night, and believe me, I am right. Burns can't beat me, and I say this because I don't believe

Remember the bout is winner take all. That means considerable to the wrestlers. The fellow that loses guiss absolutely nothing for his work. Should Burns lose he will be out of pocket several valuable dollars. For he came all the way from Michigan to get a whack at Turner, and he has had his expenses to pay while here. If Turner loses, he is minus a belt, minus a championship and will not get a nickle for his effects. Altogether, it should be something very well worth should be something very well worth while.

Little Difference in Weight.
Turner should weigh about 157
pounds when he steps on the scales,
while Burns will probably weigh a
pound less, provided, of course, he has
taken on some weight. Otherwise the
difference will be greater.
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The dramatic manner in which Burns made his appearance, the fact that he threw Turner in less than five minutes, large wagers have been made on the outcome. The wagerers refuse to aloutcome. The wagerers refuse to allow their names to be used, but they supervision of Walter Taylor, district are backing their favorite to the limit.

There is no lack of money for either

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quality of the whiskey must be the first consideration, but the addition of water to a whiskey tells the tale of its real grade.

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Sandwich Bay, England, April 11.—
Rude Boreas has the United States of champion "one down" as the reult of his first week in John Bull's

George's, with its blustering wind, is the toughest course to be found from Del Monte, Cal., to the East coast of Kent.

Seeking amateur championship rancis Ouimet carried his golf clubs ashere, and played on Tuesday over the heighboring course at Deal. On Wednereay he played over the Prince's Club course, alongside of Sandwich Bar i'd on Thursity over the Royal St. Georges Golf Club's course. These take hinks are adjustic on the east take hinks are adjustic on the east "You can say for me that the wind at once and with less provocation than at any other place I know of?" laughtather.

to how here from more directices it once and with less provocation than it any other place I know of," laughat any other place I know of," hugh-ingly cecared America; boy wonder of the links, before saying an revoir to Kent's wind-sweet and dunes. 'You can also tell the folks at home that I live been recived at each course with cordial courtesy. I am coming back here on May 8 to com-nence cheady practice over the Reyal St. George's course, on which the ama-cel.' Chimpionship contest is to tell cr cl. mpionship contest is to be seed the year. The tournament was to have begun on May 19, but from cat I yeer Richa oson, secretary of its George's Cirb, told me, I ex the graph of the St George's Cirb, told me, I ex the graph of the of the tremendous number of entries. "I have not been here long enough to give any impressions," continued the youthful champion, "except that every one is very kind to me and that the turf on these three courses around here is the nicest, thickest and most the turf on these three courses around here is the nicest, thickest and most velvety I have played on anywhere. It is such a contrast to our dry, crisp courses back home. Except for vagaries of wind the climate seems to be all wind the climate seems to be all tht. I guess the seacoart in spring much the same on both sides of

"The Marquis of Linlithgow and Lord Charles Hope, his brother, against whom Mr. Lockwood and I played such whom Mr. Leckwood and I played such a baily match over the prince's course, thought I was kidding them when I told them that I expect to train off ten pounds before the amateur championship games. They are too polite to say so, but I guess they thought I am as thin as a rail already. They are in people, alright. Just as unaffected in favor of the Turbeville High School.

orn on the thirteenth. I was in a marquis is a good golfer, but not so reck once on the 13th, and I was the good as Lord Hope, who drives a very may survivor of that wreck. I wrestled long ball, and is very good on the

his three days' practice on the East Kent courses, all of which are within a short motor jaunt from Dover.

therwise hospitable domain. Disem-therwise hospitable domain. Disem-king at Dover last Monday evening, ers of good class, including a dozen rancis Ouimet carried his golf clubs stars. In such a file, the odds against

# SUPERBAS TAKE **DECIDING GAME**

Columbia Lands Another Victory.
Atlantic City, N. J., April II.—The Columbia baseball nine made it two straight victories over the University of Pennsylvania in the final game by a 5 to 0 score. Pennsylvania's batsmen falled to connect at the right time.

golfers who have seen Outmet during Take All Honors in Bowling his three days practice on the East Tourney-Everybody Satisfied With Result.

It's too close now to make predictions as to the winner. To-morrow hight will tell the tale. But there can be no possible harm in predicting that it will be the grandest battle ever staged in Richmond, and that the very largest crowd over witnessing a wrestling match will be on hand to watch the fun.

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parative idleness on hims at that he played a good deal of ice hockey during the winter. He says the wrist action he uses in golf.

Since his famous victory over Ray and Vardon at Brookline, which set the golf world talking about him last fail, the Woodlawn Club's boy has laid in a new stock of wooden tools, but his cleek, his mashle, his wry-necked putter and his jigger were part of his equipment on that sensational occasion. He does not use an iron driver, nor does he affect any patent varieties of the Richmond Bowling Association, and was a complete is the same as the wrist action he uses in golf.

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Sandwich Bay, England, April 11.—

Sandwich Bay, E

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	Miller and Cosby 1.038	\$2.00
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	been put in first-class condition	for
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the side on five pitched balls.

In the eighth Manager Griffith trotted out another southpaw, Harry Harper. The youngster was away off, and after forcing two runs across as a result of his wildness, gave way to Galdia. The latter was also wild, and although he struck out two men for the final out, he was as liberal with passes and wild pitches, if not more so, than his predecessor, and forced a couple more across.

Nationals.

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Gallia, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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d	Schmidt, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	- (
ø	Griffith, rf	2	0	0	2	1	
ø	Martin, 3b	23 04 04 00	0	0	1	1	- (
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Score by Innings:
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Summary: Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 9. First base on balls—
off Boehling, 0; off Harper, 2; off Tyler,
5; off Crutcher, 1. Innings pitched—
Boehling, 7; Harper, 1-3; Tyler, 6; Gallia, 2-2; Crutcher, 1; Cochran, 2-3. Hits
—off Boehling, 1; off Harper, 1; off Tyler, 9; off Crutcher, 1. Struck out—
by Boehling, 6; by Gallia, 2; by Tyler,
3; by Crutcher, 1. Sacrifice hit—Tyler,
Double plays—Foster to Morgan; McBride to Foster to Gandil; Henry to
Morgan; Gowdy to Martin. Hit by
pitcher—by Tyler (Shanks); by Harper
(Maranville and Griffith). Wild pitches
—Harper, Gallia (2). Umpires, Messrs,
Ainsmith and Mitchell. Time of game,
two hours and forty minutes.

# **BUCKNELL FAILS** TO SCORE ONCE

Pennsylvania Soccer Champ.

Philadelphia, April 11.—The University of Pennsylvania soccer team tumbled into what is practically the intercollegiate soccer championship to-day by defeating Harvard 2 to 5. Clever work by Captain Jack Bell was responsible for Pensylvania's victory.

Bell shot a goal in each half.